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THE ARMOLD CHES

HOW FAR IS THE SUN

NEW LIGHT WHICH HAS BEEN THROWN ON THE PROBLEM.

tance to the Sun Is Something Like Ninety-five Million Miles, More or Less. A little new light has recently been thrown on the problem of the distance of the sun. This is the great yardstick of astronomy. For more than a century every effort has been made to ascertain the distance as accurately as possible. Methods direct and indirect have been

employed. Considering the fact that the knowledge thus sedulously pursued can serve no utilitarian purpose, the gener-ous expenditure in the pursuit does credit to the intellectual aspirations of the human race. From the time of Captain Cook's expedition to the Society islands to observe the transit of Venus in 1769 until the present day millions of dollars have been spent in this effort to

drop a sounding line to the sun. Copernicus believed that the sun was not more than 5,000,000 miles away. There were philosophers before the that. For several years past we have be far from 92,800,000 miles. But almost a century ago Laplace assumed a parallax for the sun which gave almost exactly that distance. Since his time various astronomers have attacked the problem, and their results have varied from 91,000,000 to 95,250,000 miles, the difference between these extreme estimates being nearly as great as the entire distance was believed to be by the founders of astronomy.

Yet these facts carry no challenge to the soundness of modern astronomical methods or the substantial correctness of the results attained by them. The distance of the sun is not yet known with absolute accuracy, for the same reason that the height of Mount St. Elias or of Mount Everest has not yet been exactly ascertained. But the limits of error are known, and in the future we shall not see estimates of the sun's distance varying by millions of miles. If a series of we could get nothing sent that wasn't wires should be cut, each agreeing in ordered at high noon, and then the length with one of the recent measures of the solar parallax, and all should then be stretched from the earth toward the didn't want to come within grabbing dissun, every one of them would end in the tance of the door apparently. That was stairway walls are tiles or glazed brick,

miles in a second. Light travels 186,-830 miles in a second. The ratio of the aberration. But, manifestly, if we can learn precisely how far the earth travels in a second, we shall know just how long its orbit is. We know that the earth takes one year, or, more exactly, 31,558,-150 seconds, to go once around that orbit. If, then, we can find out with rigorous accuracy how far it goes in a sec-Hershey & Co. ond, we can at once calculate not only the length of the orbit, but the distance of the sun, which depends directly upon the size of the orbit. Of course allowance must be made for the fact that the orbit, instead of being a circle, is an ellipse, and that consequently the earth's rate of traveling varies a little. But

mathematics take care of that. Now, we have seen that the displacement, or aberration, of the stars fur-nishes a means of determining the ratio of the earth's velocity in its orbit to the known velocity of light. If that aberration is accurately measured, it must ity of the earth and the distance of the sun. The aberration as ascertained at the Sandwich Islands is slightly smaller than previous measurements had made it. It amounts to 20.488 seconds of arc. This gives for the average velocity of the earth in its orbit 18.4582 miles in a second, and for the distance of the sun from the observation of the transit of | 600 feet above the sea level a clearing | healthier, better built than any single less than this, while that calculated from the transit of 1882 was about 190,000 miles greater. But Laplace's value
of the solar parallax, adopted by him in
1799, gives a distance differing by only
80,000 or 90,000 miles from that shown
ward, can be seen the "fine waters" of
painted dark gray and with a red roof,
was erected. Roomy and comfortable
porches encircle both stories of the
house, and from the upper, looking northward, can be seen the "fine waters" of
pality is justified in doing anything to by the calculation based on the new constant of aberration. So Laplace was slopes of the Apian mountains. There is tem for families.

obtained. There is an uncertainty of perhaps as much as 100,000 miles still remaining. Since the distance of the sun forms a base line for calculating the distance of the stars, an error of 100,000 miles in that base line would make a difference of nearly 30,000,000,000 miles simplicity of our ancestors! Now every in the calculated distance of the nearest | man should be his own plumber. No fixed star in the sky. It is for the astronomers of the future, then, to determine the real dimensions of the uniceive. - New York Sun.

Buried In Old Point. The late well known Miss Jane Clarke of Regent street, dealer in antique lace, historic fans, etc., desired in her will One is curious to know if her eccentric command was carried out to the letter.

buried with her. - Notes and Queries. The following is vouched for by a correspondent as being extracted verbatim from a list of stores wanted by the steward of a Tyne steamship: "Stoars ed with an express wagon at Tenth wonted: 2 doyan egs, 1 am, 14 pund bakon, 2 tins sasinger, 6 tins supe, 2 tins biled meet, 2 tins motin, 1/2 100 wate potaes, 6 lofes sofe bred, 1 blather was blue with profanities and vulgarilard, 1 smole cheas, sum fresh meet & ties, which ought to have resulted in vegables, & sum Karirts and turmits, 2 some head punching, and probably tins serdeens, 2 tins histers (oysters) to try, 2 notmegs, 2 tins samin, 2 tins frute, I tin marmalaid, 6 pund solt

The Day After the Burglary. Detective-Yes, I've got the description of the missing jewelry written down all right. Now, how much money did the fellows take? Mr. Billus—I don't know exactly. wheel and would have caused considerMaria, my dear, how much money was able damage, but the quick eye of one one matter which is likely to be brought

fish."-Newcastle (England) News.

The innkeepers' business was prac-ticed in Rome at the time of Christ.

IN A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Rosian Vokes' Story of Her Family's Isele

In everyday talk Rosina Vokes was altogether and bewitchingly the Rosina we knew across the footlights—the same big, honest eyes, the same drolly staccato speech, the same tossing of that Survey at the Sandwich Islands-The Disfinfly mane of shining hair, and the matter of her speech was quite as flavorsome as any lines her playwrights ever set down for her speaking. It is a pity she never told across the footlights for all the world to hear the story she once told preference to taking lodgings. They looked upon it as miraculous luck to find a house in an eminently agreeable neighamitted in the house a few years before, and since then it had stood untenanted, its evil reputation intensifying with every night its dark windows gloomed upon the else cheerful street.

"But it was a lovely, comfortable house," said Rosina, "and we didn't mind its story a bit-in fact, we thought it rather distinguished than otherwise, and, as for spooks, we'd all played 'em too often in Christmas pantomimes to hold 'em in any especial awe. Besides ligned house. But for all that a more uncomfortable three months our happy go lucky family never spent. The neighbors gave the house a bad name and hanged it. They took the attitude that any one willing to live in a murder glowered at me over it, 'Three fortythree, you said, mum?' he gasped. 'Man alive, yes!' said I. 'We live there, and we're not ghosts, or we shouldn't need

sun, though none might stop precisely at its center.

As to the recent light upon this problem, it is furnished by the results of observations by the United States coast sur- can. When the water pipes burst, we had were too high for men who work in the the different elementary bodies. Most of to women and also provides for the elecvey at the Sandwich Islands to deter- to sop 'em up with our stockings, while streets or on the docks and at other kinds them have already been actually de- tion of a president every six years. The mine the constant of aberration of the stars. By this is meant the amount of displacement that the stars undergo in consequence of the fact that we are looking at them from a clobe which is not in some part or other of the sun, and it is very likely the boys scoured London for a plumber of unskilled labor. Glasgow had to consider whether it were possible for the may already been actually detected in the sun, and it is very likely that the others do really exist there also in some part or other of the sun's mighty which are elected by the people. There is no pay and no perquisites attached to some of the offices. The independence of the offices. The independence of the offices. ing at them from a globe which is not in upon us at last that it was a pity so rooms to single men, the arrangement ly Review. standing still, but is moving in an orbit much wholesome terror should go to could have been made easily enough.

around the sun at the rate of about 181 waste. So the last few days of our stay But the difficulty was to devise homes at midnight in the area window and velocity of the flying earth to that of light measures the displacement in the position of the stars that is called their results of this light minded conduct. We results of this light minded conduct. We never inquired."—Boston Transcript.

Shakespeare makes frequent references to the cat in his plays. Lady Macbeth taunts her husband when he hangs back from the murder with:

Letting I dare not wait upon I would, Like the poor cat i' the adage, alluding to that animal's fondness for

Falstaff seizes upon another feature of the animal's character, so detested by all wakeful sleepers in towns: "'Sblood! I am as melancholy as a gib cat!" When Mercutio longs for a fray with Tybalt, he accosts him: "Good king of cats, I would have nothing but one of your nine ives. That I mean to make bold withal, and, as you shall use me hereafter, dry beat the rest of the eight," and thereupon receives that celebrated "scratch" which was "not so deep as a well nor so

Robert Louis Stevenson's Home. Home Journal.

When There Were No Plumbers. cause there is no need for them. Happy man should be allowed to marry till he

frequent than a sudden flood.—Saturday Review.

Marble Works.

Again, when Jenny Lind was dying, she left directions that the Indian shawl given her by the queen and a quilt, the gift of some school children, should be gift of some school children, shoul sets -Boston Transcript. Politeness means much. A cable car was humming up Broadway and collidstreet. "D- your eyes!" yelled the

> would had it not been for the interference of a policeman, who, oddly enough. turned up at the right time. After that everybody went along out of temper, cross, red faced and ruffled. Not long population must of necessity be limited after that a hack was rumbling along population must of necessity be limited also.—Philadelphia Press. Fourteenth street and nearly upset a wheel and would have caused considerthere in my pockets last night?—Chi-caso Tribune. of the young men saw the danger. "Ah, to your attention. It is the case of a there, Johnnie!" said he good natured man who threw a bomb at your majesty ly. "Look out, old man, or you'll break and broke a window a block away. He your stick." The hackman answered in the same vein, and away they went, laughing, each about his own affairs.
>
> Yes, molasses is better than vinegar, and politeness is the grease of the human description.
>
> Yes, molasses is better than vinegar, and politeness is the grease of the human description. The same will refer than vinegar, and politeness is the grease of the human description. The same will refer than vinegar, and politeness is the grease of the human description.

ARTISANS' HOMES.

HOW GLASGOW HAS IMPROVED SOME OF ITS POOR DISTRICTS.

wiser than other corporate bodies. Glasgow has by no means solved the human to a favored few. The Vokes family, she problem. But she has made some notable said, had returned to London from a experiments in the direction of brightprovincial tour, and intending to remain for the season decided to hire a house in half a dozen blocks of municipal tenements, she is still far from pointing the way to a beatific condition. She is also borhood at a phenomenally low rent.

They soon found out the reason. A particularly shocking murder had been far from having become a socialistic city.

She had the opportunity to make experiments in the most wretched of her disfar from having become a socialistic city. tricts. The experiments have succeeded, and private enterprise here, as elsewhere, has made similar experiments and with similar success.

The municipal tenements or artisans dwellings, as they are variously called, of the Saltmarket. The buildings are four stories in height. The ground floors are occupied by shops. The houses are usually arranged so that on two floors there are three tenements, a tenement of beetle ever crossed our paths in that ma- tween them. There are also several flats of three rooms each. The tenement of answer the purpose of a second room, a

rents for \$49.50 per annum. The three roomed flats rent for \$80 a year. Gas is dry at the top of the house for the use of the tenants. These artisans' dwellings are constructed in the most substantial manner. The stairs are stone, and the

there we took to burning blue lights for large families, and it usually happens that in this part of the world the poorer the man the larger is his family. Houses could be built, of course, but could the poorest class of laborers afford to pay a rent which would return to the municipality an interest of 2, 3 or 4 per cent on its investment? Could the municipality compete in that respect with the owners of rookeries, where families live in single apartments? Much deliberation was given to the subject. It was found that the municipality could put up a block of substantial buildings to meet the wants of the class fish—"What cat's averse to fish?"—but higherto left untouched, but that it its unwillingness to wet its feet in would not be practicable to provide anything more than what are called "one roomed houses"-that is to say, one room to a family. To be sure, the rooms could be divided by a partition reaching

within two or three feet of the ceiling, the sleeping quarter being thus separated from the cooking quarter. It was finally decided that a block of single room tenements should be constructed. A place was cleared at the rear of a block of artisans' dwellings, and a plain building of three stories was erected, with four single room tenements wide as a church door."-New York on each floor, two in the front and two behind. These were let at rents well within the means of unskilled laborers. The building was opened, and it has "Vailima," which is Samoan for "fine | been filled ever since. The experiment waters." is the name which the Steven- is financially successful, but in other resons have given to their beautiful home spects there is little to be said for it. Of 92, 709,000 miles. The distance derived in Apia. Four miles from the beach and course the apartments are larger, lighter, Venus in 1874 was about 620,000 miles | was made among the trees, and the room tenements in the old rookeries. house, a rambling two story structure, Nevertheless the objections to the herd-

probably nearer to the truth than many of the later astronomers have been. In driveway to "Vailima" from the truth than many of the later astronomers have been. In driveway to "Vailima" from the truth than many than the truth than It is evident that the final solution of the passengers or to those mounted on the great problem has not even yet been the sure footed native horses.—Ladies' ble. The stairways, being built entirely of masonry, are consequently fireproof. The stairs themselves and the hall floors are of stone, and the wails of the halls Lord Fountainhall, in 1674, says that are faced with glazed tiles or glazed there are no plumbers in Scotland, be- bricks, as the case may be, and, as I have

said, are easily kept clean. A very large amount of work yet remains to be done on the municipal estate which comes under the administration has passed an examination in plain and of the improvement fund. Old houses are fancy plumbing. Few know what to do still being torn down, and crowded areas verse, if they can. For our part, we if the pipes are frozen or if the gas me- are being cleared away. Of course all must be content to know that they are great almost beyond the power of mathematics to express and certainly bea pistol, however, and casually cut a gas is being gradually carried on so that the pipe, we do know what to do. Exhibit cost may not fall excessively on any soap! Fill up the orifice with soap. This | single year. - Glasgow Cor. Boston Heraccident is, it must be admitted, less ald.

A Duke Rebuked. A Clinching Argument.

When commanding the Galatea some years ago, the Duke of Edinburgh called in plain clothes on an admiral, who recorsets seems finally to be settled. They | buked him with the stiff greeting, "I have been found on the mummies of should have been very happy to receive Egyptian princesses of the royal family. | your royal highness on any other occa-Francisco Argonaut.

> A Remarkable Tree. The most remarkable tree yet discovered flourishes in the island of Fierro, one of the largest of the Canary group. This island is so dry that not even a rivulet is to be found within its boundaries, yet there grows a species of tree, the leaves of which are narrow and long and continue green throughout the year. There is also a constant cloud sur-

> rounding the tree, which is condensed. and falling in drops keeps the cisterns placed under it constantly full. In this manner the natives of Fierro obtain wa-A Future For Him. "Things are pretty slow now," said the caar to the minister of police.

"He expects a great deal." "He says he will reform. He thinks he can go to America and get a place as a baseball player and lead a better life."
—Washington Star.

DAY'S BLAZING ORB.

the Sun Is Made Let us see if we have the nece data for ascertaining what this solar ma terial must be. We are first confronted with the fundamental question as to lements found on the earth. There was a time no doubt when it might have been urged that in all probability the solar elements were so far different from any bodies known to terrestrial chemists that the solar clouds must be constituted of something altogether beyond our cog-

tained in the present state of science. Nothing is more remarkable in the recent advance of knowledge than the clear demonstration of the fundamental unity between the elements present in the celestial bodies and those ele of which the earth is composed. It is no

dimly discerned elements the hypothetical names of coronium and helium. But even if such bodies exist at all they are certainly wanting in the essential qualities that must be attributed to any element which purports to be the active component of the photospheric clouds.

There cannot be a reasonable doubt that we never saw any-nothing, I give you | two rooms being on each side of the | the sun is mainly composed of elements staircase and a tenement of one room be- both well known and abundant on the earth. It is clearly among these known bodies that it is our duty to search for one from is 14 by 13 feet. It is fitted the characteristic photospheric material. globe. It is situated on an island about with a bed closet, which is expected to As the terrestrial clouds consist of five miles long by five-eighths of a mile

scullery, a large press or cupboard, a ple element, but from a composite body of Sardinia. Its population numbers commodious dresser and a kitchen range. formed of the gases—oxygen and hydro-Such an apartment rents for \$40 a year. gen. The multitude of composite bodies tion of the inhabitants is fishing, the stained house was simply an accessory
after the fact. My dears, never shall I forget the first morning I called on the fitted with a press, or closet. On one of searching for the solar constituents the needs of the islanders. The principal decapation of the inhabitants is fishing, the is, of course, insumerable, and the task land being tilled only enough to supply the needs of the islanders. The possessions are constituents to people. The principal decapation of the inhabitants is fishing, the islanders. local butcher with a plea for chops.

'Send them to 348 — street,' piped I cheerily. The butcher turned duskily pale. He edged behind his block. He other side of the lobby and on the front of the sun permits us to do. It is well more than half a century Paul I, king of the house is the sitting room, to which known that at a heat resembling that at of Tavolara, reigned over it in peace. is also attached a bed closet. Such a flat | which the photosphere is maintained chemical compounds cannot in general exist. Ordinary chemical compounds exsupplied by the city at the usual rate of 60 cents per 1,000 feet. There is a launare instantly resolved into their elementary components. It is thus manifest that in the endeavor to find the photoillimitable field of chemical compounds. We have only to consider the several

As the Boy Saw It.

A Detroit business man was making some purchases at a Woodward avenue fruit stand the other evening when he saw a street gamin take an orange and coolly saunter off. There was no occasion to raise a row over it, but the gentleman felt it his duty to follow the boy and observe:

"I saw you hook that orange, my boy. It isn't of much value, but if you begin this way where will you end?" "I never took it," he stoutly replied. "Oh, but I was looking full at you." "I say I never took it."

"There it is in your pocket." "That's a ball." "Let me see." "Oh, well," he sputtered as he worked the orange out, "this is allus my luck. I never git hold of anything on the sly but some great big duffer comes along and wants his whack. Here's your half, and now it's only fair

for you to steal some peanuts and divide."-Detroit Free Press. A Numerous Court. The court of the emperor of Russia, says one of the St. Petersburg papers, consists of one chief chamberlain, five chief court masters, one chief gentleman of the table, one chief hunting master, one chief court marshal, one chief carver, one chief stable master, 35 court nasters, 17 stable masters, six hunting masters, one director of imperial theaters, two chief masters of ceremonies, eight assistant hunting masters, nine assistant masters of ceremonies, 173 chamberlains, 249 assistant chamberlains, 24 court physicians, 23 court priests, 10 ladies in waiting, four ladies of the bedchamber and 180 assistant ladies in waiting. It is well that the czar is one of the wealthiest men in the world, as the list is rather a long one to support.

Mrs. Mary Hemingway, who lately died in Boston, provided by her will that the entire net income of her estate, which is estimated to be worth \$15,-000,000, shall be devoted by her executors for a period of not more than 15 rears to the furtherance of certain causes n which she was interested. These causes she names as follows: First, edacational work in Boston and vicinity; second, the historical and educational work connected with the Old South Meeting House; third, the study of American archæology. She bequeaths a valuable farm in Massachusetts, known as the Lowry farm, to the Hampton (Va.) institute, founded by General Armstrong. -Boston Commonwealth.

The Provincialism of New York. In spite of the commercial character

of the people of New York city, in spite of the small army of commercial travelonly hundreds or tens of easterners visit the west. The struggle for existence in continents. -London Tit-Bits. New York city is so severe that the body of the people have not the time, if they had the inclination, to acquire general information. Life with them is intense and swift, but it runs in a very narrow channel after all. In a very real sense the people are provincial. They ask the visitor from Kansas City if he knows their friends in St. Paul. They ask the visitor from Denver whether he enjoys any religious privileges in that city of churches. Many of them not only know nothing of all America beyond a few streets of the metropolis, but they actually take pride in not wanting to know anything.—J. W. Gleed in Forum.

Don't Flirt. The man or woman who will indulge in the practice of "flirting" with an outside party is not worth going out with or being taken out. It is a species of bad form that nothing can excuse, and though there are many who think it cute to make eyes and return signs made by strangers, feeling that such attention is a bit of personal homage, the outside world judges differently, and one exhibition of that sort should be enough to wean the respect of either man or woman, no matter how devoted they might heretofore have been. -ChiPINHEAD REPUBLICS.

MOST OF THEM IN EUROPE OR ON ISLANDS OF THE SEA.

The Smallest In Area Is Little More Than a Square Mile, and the Smallest In Population Numbers Fifty-five Souls-Simple Forms of Government.

When a person speaks of small republics, he is supposed to mean those of South America and Europe, which are marked on every map and described in every cyclopedia printed since they have become republics. The fact is, the world is spotted with small republics that are never heard of, some so small that they seem more like needle points than pinheads. A few of them are known to the most learned teachers of geography, but doubt true that we have found grounds the majority of them would set the most for believing that there may be one or of these teachers a task which would retwo elements in the sun which we do not find here.

quire more than a single day's research. These little republics are found on islands so diminutive that they are marked only on navigators' charts and again between and in the center of kingdoms. In area they run from less than a square mile up to about 100. In population they run from 55 people up to but little more than that many hundreds. They are all republics in that they are governed by the people, but their plans of government

show a great many novelties.

To Tavolara may be accorded the dis-

tinction of being the smallest republic in point of population on the face of the water they are derived not from a sim- in width 13 miles off the northeast coast the Bartoleoni family in 1836, and for On the 30th of May, 1882, King Paul died of heart disease, sitting in his chair, like the Emperor Vespasian, vainly endeavoring to write a will. His last words were a request that none of his relatives should succeed him on the throne of the island and that its inhabitants be allowspheric material we have not to scan the ed to govern themselves. None of the relatives ever filed a claim, and on March 27, 1886, the islanders held a is no pay and no perquisites attached to any of the offices. The independence of Tavolara was formally recognized by Italy in 1887, but there is nothing on the records which shows any other coun-

try having taken notice of it. If we were judging the countries by their area, then to Goust must be awarded the honors. But while its area is not one-third as great as that of Tavolara its population is over twice as much, the total number of inhabitants being about 130. Goust is situated on the flat top of a mountain in the Lower Pyrennes and occupies an area of but a fraction over a mile. The republic has existed since 1648 and is recognized as an independent state by both France and Spain. The government is vested in a council, consisting of 12 members, who serve seven

This council elects from its number one who discharges the duties of chief executive. He acts as tax collector, assessor, judge, etc., but from all his acts there is an appeal to the bishop of Laruns in the valley below. Other than these there are no officers, not even a clergyman. Neither is there a cemetery or any public institution whatever. The pass which leads to the adjacent Spanish parish of Laruns is so steep that the carrying of heavy burdens is an impossibility. The inhabitants of this tiny mountain republic have built a chute. therefore, down which they slide heavy articles and the bodies of their dead to the cemetery far below. Indeed the good inhabitants of Goust are baptized, married and buried in the nearby Ossan valley. Since the seventeenth century the population has varied but little, ambition and a desire to see the world calling the more venturesome from this republic in the clouds. The inhabitants are long lived and robust, are shepherds and weavers of cloth and seem entirely contented with their lot, having little ambition either for riches or power. Their language is a quaint mixture of French and Catalonian Spanish.

Another republic of dwarf proportions is that of Franceville, an island in the New Hebrides group, situated east of Australia and a short distance north of New Caledonia. It contains an area of some 85 miles, and its population consists of about 40 whites and 500 natives The island was formerly a colony of France, but its independence was guaranteed it in 1879. Its government consists of a president and advisory council of eight, chosen by the people. The president, who is at present a Mr. R. D. Polk, a native of this country, is appointed a judge, from whose decisions there is no appeal. Equal suffrage is extended to all. White or black, male or female, may vote, but only the white male may hold office. The island republic is in a prosperous condition and carries on a good trade with France.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Tartars are supposed to have, as ers whose address is New York, it is a nation, the most powerful voices in still true that the great body of the peo- the world. The Germans possess the ple know next to nothing of the rest of lowest voices of any civilized people. the country. The west knows the east; The voices of both Japanese and Chinese the east does not know the west. This are of a very low order and feeble comis true because the west came from the pass and are probably weaker than any east in the first place and because thou- other nation. Taken as a whole, Eurosands of westerners visit the east, while peans have stronger, clearer and better voices than the inhabitants of the other Speaking French.

A Tennessee chaplain, the Rev. J. H. McNeilly, says that at Port Hudson his McNeilly, says that at Port Hudson his regiment was encamped next to the CURE to a current with Gallery to a current with Gallery to the current with the c Thirtieth Louisiana, which was made up of French speaking men. The French language, naturally enough, was a mystery to most of the rural Tennesseeans. One night all hands were in the trenches. Farragut's fleet was in the river, and an attack by land was also expected. The Tennessee boys, who were close to the boys from Louisiana, no-

en, who were engaged in washing, talking to each other. Suddenly one of the boys called to another, who was noted for his slowness

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LOVE.

Sudden upon my night there woke The trouble of the dawn. Out of the east the red light broke

My days are tuned to finer chords And lit by higher suns. Through all my thoughts words

A purer purpose runs. No matter if my hands attain The golden erown or cross; Only to love is such a gain

And thus, whatever fate betide Of rapture or of pain, If storm or sun the future hide,

My love is not in vain. So only thanks are on my lips, And through my love I see

Come sailing home to me. -John Hay.

The young man came rushing into the house of his best girl as the rain came

pouring down. "Wow," exclaimed the small brother, meeting him at the door, "sister don't know what she is talking about."

' Why, what did she say?" ' She said the other day when you was here that you didn't know enough to come in out of the wet."-Detroit Free

On Parade.

It was a great day in the driving park, and there had never been a finer display of wealth on wheels seen in that locality, and a man had come out to see what it all meant. It was plain he had never bit he turned to one of the great mass of

"What is it?" he inquired, nodding toward the gorgeous pageant. "It's a carriage parade of our most fashionable classes," was the reply. "Oh," said the man, "it's a kind of parade of the unemployed, is it?" The other one looked curiously at the

"That's all right," said the man, as if he knew what he was talking about, and he walked away. - Detroit Free Press.

Railroad English. Teacher-Give a synonym for the word "reduce." Bright Boy-Equalize.

"Well, that's the word the railroads ise when they reduce wages." "Hum! Give a synonym for the word "Equalize."

"Wrong."

"Well, that's the word the railroads ase when they increase rates."-Good

Singularly Inconsistent. Another instance of the illogical working of the feminine mind is the fact that when a young woman was kissed by a stranger in a street in Providence sho shouted "Murder!"-Boston Journal.

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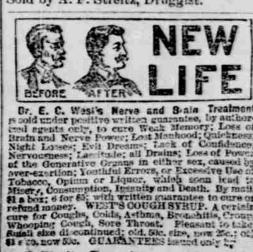
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leines to be taken internelly. When AS A PREVENTIVE Sold by A. F. Streitz, Druggist.



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this woman talk! She can give just one the original and only Philach, safe and reflecter of her tongue and say more in a minute than you can in a week."

A. F. Streitz, Druggiet.

close to the boys from Louisiana, noticed that the frogs in the numerous ponds were croaking incessantly in a kind of low, continuous chatter.

"Hark, boys!" said one fellow.

"These frogs have been camped so long by the Thirtieth Louisiana that they are all talking French!"

At another time some of the men were lounging by the riverside when they heard some French speaking women, who were engaged in washing, talk-LADIES DO YOU KNOW